

Radium Cures 32 Cancer Cases. See Page 3.

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

No. 3,186.

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as a Newspaper.

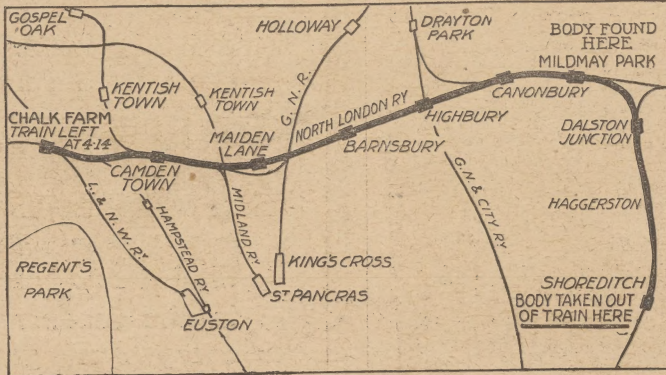
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914

One Halfpenny.

BODY OF A STRANGLER BOY FOUND IN A LONDON RAILWAY CARRIAGE.



George Tillman, who discovered the body.



Map showing the line and its connections with other railways.



Charles Bett.

Edward Cooke.

"I say, there's something under the seat!" cried a boy named George Tillman as he jumped out of a carriage at Haggerston Station, on the North London Railway, last evening. He had only entered the train at Mildmay Park, and it was

just moving on. At Shoreditch, the next stop, Charles Bett, the guard, and Edward Cooke, another official, examined the carriage and found the strangled body of a boy under the seat. How he met his death is a gruesome mystery.

GRANDSON OF THE LATE LORD SALISBURY TO APPEAR IN NEW GAIETY PRODUCTION.



Mr. W. Randle Gascoyne-Cecil, eldest son of the Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil, and grandson of the late Lord Salisbury, will take a small part in "After the Girl," a musical play which is to be produced shortly at the Gaiety Theatre. "I am going to

earn my own living in the profession," he said yesterday. The picture shows Mr. Gascoyne-Cecil (marked with a cross) rehearsing his part. He is twenty-four years of age.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

*'It is impossible
to take Hall's Wine without
being benefited'*

that is a Doctor's statement—independent—unaltered—typical of thousands open to inspection in our files. When so many medical men spontaneously take the trouble to state in writing their absolute confidence in the restorative value of Hall's Wine in cases of:

ANÆMIA SLEEPLESSNESS NEURALGIA INFLUENZA
DEBILITY DEPRESSION BRONCHITIS COLDS, etc.

—and when, on top of that, you have our clear, straightforward Guarantee with every bottle of Hall's Wine, why hesitate on the borderland of Health when complete and lasting restoration may so easily be yours!

Hall's Wine

The Supreme Tonic Restorative

GUARANTEE: Buy a bottle of Hall's Wine to-day. If you do not feel real benefit after taking half, return the half-empty bottle to us within fourteen days, and we will at once refund your outlay.

Of Wine Merchants, and licensed Grocers, etc. Large size 5/6; smaller 9/.
SOLE PROPRIETORS: STEPHEN SMITH & CO., LTD., BOW, LONDON.



130

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE

TO CURE YOUR ECZEMA, with its terrible burning and itching?

Is 3d. too much?

MANY PERFECT SKINS TO-DAY ARE TRACED TO A SINGLE SAMPLE.

Hasten and save your skin and health by writing at once to those famous London Chemists, John Pepper and Co., Limited, Bedford Laboratory, London, S.E., for one of their free packets of samples containing Sulpholine Soap, Sulpholine Skin Powder and Sulphur Pearls, and enclose 3d. stamps for postage, or if you require a full list, one shilling will bring per return of post a full-size bottle of Sulpholine Lotion, together with all the above samples. These wonderful "Sulpholine" preparations, as the word implies, are obtained from specially prepared sulphur, which by its depurative action quickly clears the skin from all facial blemishes emanating from surface blood, and in the shortest time restores the skin to youthful clearness. Should your complaint be Eczema or other disfiguring disease write us with a few details telling us how long you have been troubled. Does it irritate? Does it burn? We will then write you free of charge, telling you how we have cured thousands.



DON'T LOOK OLD!

But restore your grey and faded hairs to their natural colour.

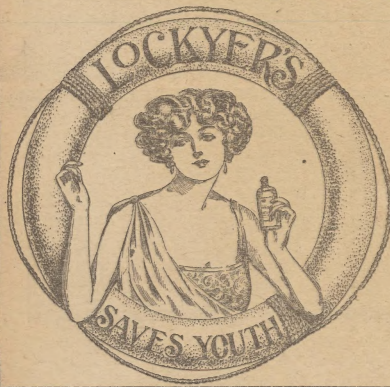
Write at once to the great hair special sts, J. Pepper & Co., Ltd., Bedford Laboratories, London, S.E., for a bottle of their world-famed

LOCKYER'S HAIR RESTORER, 1/6,

sent privately packed and post free.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Lockyer's gives health to the Hair and restores the natural colour. It cleanses the scalp, and makes the most perfect Hair Dressing.



SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

are received at the office of "The Daily Mirror," 23-29, Bevismark Lane, E.C. 4, between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturday, 10 to 11). Financial and Partnership, 2s. per line, minimum 2 lines. Trade advertisements, 2s. per line, minimum 2 lines.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS. 12 words, 1s. and 1d. per word after. Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS, CROSSED CHECKS, AND CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to "The Daily Mirror" Office, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded SUFFICIENT STAMPS TO COVER POSTAGE MUST BE SENT WITH THE ADVERTISEMENT.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Rate, 3s. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

BABY'S Long Clothes, astonishing value, 50, 60 or 82 pieces, 21s.; most wonderful bargains, suited to every class; high value from mason and cottage; instant approval.—Mrs. Wilfrid Max, The Chase, Nottingham.
REAL Navy Suits direct from Portsmouth, as supplied Royal Navy, 1s. 51d. and 1s. 61d. yard, carriage paid; patterns free. Beaumont, D.M. Contractor, Portsmouth.
REMNANT Sale—Bargain Bundles of Union Apron R. Linen; large pieces for aprons; price 6s. per bundle; postage 6d. extra; write for free illustrated Catalogue.—Hutton's, 81, Larne, Ireland.

Articles for Disposal.

BUY China Direct—From potteries to home at factory prices. We specialise in household orders for tea, dinner, toilet sets, complete outfits and every class of china, pottery and glass. Thousands of delighted customers, including Royal Household, Buckingham Palace. Beautiful designs accurately shown in colours in complete free catalogue. Write to-day. Free gifts—Century Pottery, Dept. P. Burnley.
WARM Wool Wadded, full-size Bed Quilt.—C. 4/5 Nicholas, 37m, Port-st, Manchester.



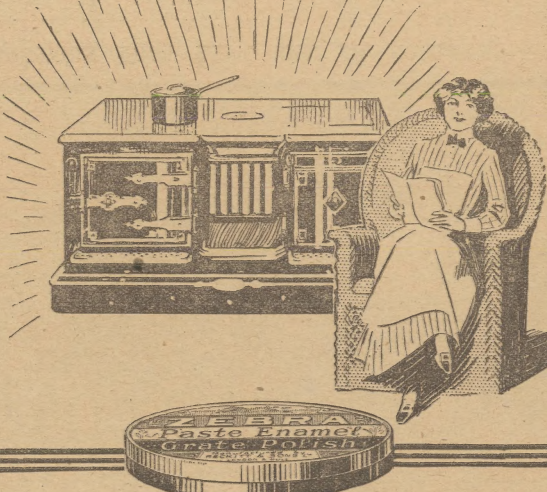
Work is done— thanks to Zebra.

There is no pleasure or profit in clinging to old methods. Modern days need modern ways.

ZEBRA

GRATE POLISH

is the modern polish for every dull grate. It is clean, quick, easy to use and gives a big black shine



CORK LINO. "Kompranol" (Registered)—Ward's compressed cork lino, 2yds. by 4yds., qual. A 13s. 4d., qual. B 16s. 6d.; other sizes in proportion.—White Peak 5 for 10/4 coloured design booklets and samples free. Ward's Furnishing Stores (Seven Sisters-corner), South Tottenham. Delivery free to all parts.

Wanted to Purchase.

ANTIQUES, old colored sporting and other prints, old A china, silk-work pictures, Tolly jugs, glass pictures, bought for cash.—Folards (ind. 1614), 55s, Oxford-st, W.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth Bought, any kind; 7/4d. per pinned tooth given up, vulcanite, 5s. each on silver, 5s. gold, platinum; prompt cash.—Bell's, Upperhead-row, Leeds.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old) Bought; all wish apply to the dental manufacturers instead of to provincial buyers; if forwarded by post utmost value per return, or offer made.—Messrs. Browning, 63, Oxford-st, London, W. 100 years. Note No.—63.

LAST-OFF Clothes.—All Uniforms, Lace, Teeth, Jewellery, etc., bought at highest prices; buyers attend free; cash by return for parcels.—Myers and Co., 96, 98, Notting Hill London. Phone, 1,943 Park. Est. 60 years.

DAMAGED Jewellery. Old Teeth, Plate, etc.; highest prices by return.—Johnston and Co., 41, Chancery, E.C.

EXTRA Pocket Money.—Gold, Jewellery, Watches, Chains, Rings, Trinkets, Silver Antiques and Precious Stones bought or Cash by Frasers, the well-known and most reliable houses; best value sent for parcels or offers made; references, Capital and Counties Bank—Fraser's (Ipswich), Ltd., Goldsmiths (Desk 63), Princess-st, Ipswich, Essex, 1933.

GENT'S Ladies second-hand Clothes; good prices parcels.—Great Central Stores, 24 High Holborn, London.
GOLD Teeth, broken Jewellery, Plate Antiques, etc.; good prices by return.—Pence and Co., 22, High Holborn.
STANLEY and Co. give highest possible prices by return for Jewellery, Old Teeth (any condition), Diamonds, Plate, Cutlery; executors note.—25, Oxford-st, London, W.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

BUSINESSES for Sale or Wanted.—"The Evening News" Business Exchange offers the best means of disposing of or obtaining a business. Write for particulars to "The Evening News," 130, Fleet-street, London.

CANCER PATIENTS SAVED BY RADIUM.

Remarkable Success in 32 Cases
at Middlesex Hospital.

3 MONTHS' "CURES"

"It is a Crying Shame That More
Radium Cannot Be Obtained."

As the result of the radium treatment of the dread scourge of cancer, thirty-two human lives have been saved at the Middlesex Hospital within three months.

This remarkable and splendid result has been made known by Dr. Lazarus-Barlow, the director of the Cancer Research Laboratories of the hospital.

It is the greatest and most cheering news concerning cancer which has been heard for a very long time. It is all the more wonderful as the cancer department of the hospital admits only inoperable cases—that is, cases which have passed beyond the aid of the surgeon.

The facts as given by Dr. Lazarus-Barlow are these:—

From June to September, 1912, twenty-four such cases were admitted, and in the same time there were twenty-four deaths—a mortality rate of 100 per cent.

From June to September, 1913, sixty-eight cases were admitted. In that time thirty-six deaths occurred, and thirty-two patients were in so favourable a state as to be discharged from the hospital—an unprecedented event.

NOW BACK AT WORK.

Most of these patients are now going about their daily work.

In one or two cases a recurrence has taken place, but Dr. Lazarus-Barlow hopes that with fuller knowledge of the action of radium recurrences will be prevented.

To *The Daily Mirror* yesterday Dr. Lazarus-Barlow gave an interesting interview.

"I wish to say," he began, "that time is, of course, required to substantiate the remarkable results achieved, and it is impossible to talk of an absolute cure until the results are substantiated by time. But you can say that no longer can there be any doubt as to the immediate effect of radium upon cancerous tumours."

"But what is wanted is more radium, and still more radium. There is a crying necessity for it. At the present time we can only treat one patient per day. And all our radium is in use both day and night."

"We have a waiting list for radium treatment of about six weeks. And we have five or six letters a day from all parts of the country inquiring about the treatment, which we have to refuse."

"In the Middlesex Hospital we have 200 milligrams. We could do with two grams. And, if we had that, I do not doubt that we could then do with a lot more."

"We must have more radium. . . . It is a crying shame that it cannot be obtained. I have every reason to believe, from the statements of manufacturers, that radium could be sold at a few shillings a milligram. The present price is £20 and upwards."

"NEED FOR STATE ACTION."

"There is not the slightest doubt that this ridiculous inflation of prices is artificially engineered, and it is little short of a disgrace that the economy of law of supply and demand should be strained to the detriment of suffering humanity."

Dr. Lazarus-Barlow emphasised the imperative need for State action.

Radium ore, he said, was found in Cornwall in a quantity sufficient to meet in a great measure the needs of the country, but at the present time the bulk of Cornish radium was being sold to Germany.

If the Government purchased the Cornish mines and then sold the radium at a price based mainly on the cost of production, radium might be bought at a few shillings per milligram.

When prices were inflated, and the bubble might burst at any moment, hospital boards of governors were not going to sink money in radium.

Dr. Robert Knox, director of the Electrical and Radiotherapeutic Department of the Cancer Hospital, in an interview said:—

The British Radium Corporation, which owns the Cornish mines, a few months ago offered radium to several hospitals at a price which was, at that time, very moderate. One or two hospitals accepted the offer, and if other hospital authorities did not get the radium then it was to a large extent their own fault.

German interests afterwards came along and bought the corporation's radium, as well as radium from other sources, and they are still doing it. This has led to an increase in price, and the British Radium Corporation have their supply backed up to some time to come. I heartily approve of the suggestion that a supply of radium should be secured for the use of hospitals.

WHY RADIUM IS COSTLY.

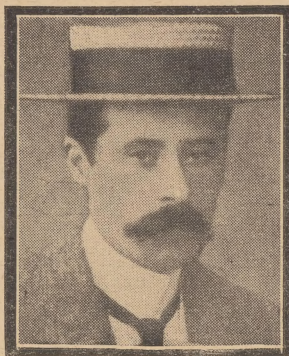
Radium, *The Daily Mirror* was informed yesterday, is quite frequently employed for medical treatment in small quantities, such as two, three or five milligrams.

It is used in the form of a whitish powder as radium bromide, and is generally sealed in small glass tubes or receptacles, and used in what are termed "applicators."

The very high price of radium is due to two things. Firstly, it is usually extracted from the rare mineral pitchblende, of which there are very limited supplies, and secondly, the cost of extraction is extremely high.

New methods have recently been devised to extract the radium from a far poorer quality of mineral, but even when these processes are worked on a large scale the cost of extraction will remain high.

DEATH OF EARL CAWDOR : SON OF FAMOUS STATESMAN



Earl Cawdor, the son of the famous Unionist statesman, who only succeeded to the title in 1911, died yesterday. Cawdor Castle, his famous seat in Scotland, furnished the scene of "Macbeth." The portraits are of Lord and Lady Cawdor.



BEAT MR. GLADSTONE.



Viscount Cross, who died yesterday at the age of ninety. He defeated Mr. Gladstone in the election of 1893 in South-West Lancashire.

PHOTOGRAPH CLUE.



Photograph found among the luggage of an Englishman suspected of murdering a Brussels landlady. The clue is being followed up in London.

DEATH OF THE FARMER GILES OF THE STAGE



Mr. George Bastow, the comedian, whose death was announced yesterday. He had suffered from consumption for many years. His most popular songs were "The Galloping Major," "Farmer Giles" and "Captain Gingah."

BOY STRANGLED IN LONDON TRAIN

Body Found Under Carriage
Seat at Shoreditch.

HAMPSTEAD VICTIM.

An Errand For His Mother—Eleven
Minutes' Murder.

A curly-haired boy of seven was yesterday found strangled under the seat of a North London train.

The boy's name is William Starchfield. His mother lives in Hampstead-road, and his father works in Tottenham Court-road.

The crime was discovered yesterday afternoon in the following way:—

At 4.24 a fifteen-year-old boy, named George Tillman, entered at Midway Park Station a North London train running from Chalk Farm to Broad-street. The carriage, so far as he could see, was empty.

He was stooping down to tie up his bootlace when he saw something resembling a body crouched up under the seat opposite to him.

When the train reached Haggerston four minutes afterwards Tillman shouted out to a porter that something was wrong, and the latter immediately telephoned to Shoreditch, where the little body was found stuffed under a seat.

On examination of the body the fact was established that the little fellow had been strangled. There were indications that the boy had offered resistance, but there were no signs of anything like a struggle.

Inspector Gough, who is in charge of the case, told *The Daily Mirror* at a late hour last night that the police have clues as to the identity of the murderer.

ON ERRAND FOR HIS MOTHER.

It was not until the early hours of this morning that the name of the victim was known.

Last evening, according to the Press Association, a woman, residing at Hampstead, communicated with the police owing to the non-return of her young boy, whom she had sent on an errand. The description of the boy in question was circulated, and in this way Scotland Yard officers were able to get into communication with the mother.

The official description of the body issued was as follows:—

Aged about seven years. Complexion, fair, hair light brown, long and curly; eyes, hazel; one tooth deficient in lower jaw. Dress: Navy blue woollen jersey, two buttons on the shoulder; dark grey tweed jacket; home made; light grey tweed waistcoat; home made; red, blue and white striped flannel shirt; brown socks; brown button boots, with white and blue lines around the tops; black soft hat, with black braid around the crown.

It is quite clear that the boy was dead by the time the train had reached Midway Park. The problem the police have to solve is where the murderer got out?

Assuming that the murder was committed in the North London train, the murderer may have escaped at:—

Caledonian-road.	Highbury.
Camden Town.	Canonbury.
Maiden-lane.	Midway Park.

But there is another hypothesis.

The North London Railway is much used by travellers on the London and North-Western and the Midland systems, and Camden Town station would be available in either case.

Was the murder committed elsewhere and the body of the boy transferred to the North London Railway? (Photograph on page 1.)

FATAL ELEVEN MINUTES.

The train in which the body of the boy was found left Chalk Farm at 4.13 p.m. yesterday. It reached Camden Town at 4.18, the time of its arrival at other stations being as follows:—

Maiden-lane	4.16	Midway Park	4.24
Caledonian-road	4.18	Dalston	4.26
Highbury	4.20	Haggerston	4.28
Canonbury	4.23	Shoreditch	4.31

If the murder was committed in the North London train it must have been done in eleven minutes. It is because of this, and the fact that there were no fewer than six stops in that time that it is argued the murder must have been committed elsewhere.

"SAW SOMETHING WHITE."

How the tragedy was first discovered was told to *The Daily Mirror* last night by George Tillman, a lad of fifteen, who lives at Lansdowne-road, London Fields, and is employed as a cabinet-maker's assistant.

"I was travelling this afternoon," he said, "from Midway Park to Haggerston. As I stooped down to tie up my bootlace I noticed something white under the seat."

"I touched it, and found it was a child's leg. At Dalston, the next station, I tried to draw the attention of the guard, but the train was already moving."

"At Haggerston I tried again, and succeeded. Just as the guard was taking my name and address I jumped out and the train moved on."

STUFFED UNDER THE SEAT.

At Shoreditch Charles Bell, the guard of the train, called to a porter-guard named Cooke and sent him to the carriage.

The latter found the little body stuffed under (Continued on page 4.)

LONDON SEARCH IN BRUSSELS MURDER.

Police Baffled Through Mistake in Photographer's Index.

GIRL'S PORTRAIT CLUE.

(Continued from page 3.)

the seat. Round the child's neck was a deep red scar, suggesting that he had been strangled. Cooke at once delayed the train and informed the stationmaster of his discovery. Together they carried the little body into the inspector's office. Hardly a soul was on the platform at the time, and few, if any, knew of the tragedy that had just been discovered.

Later the body was removed to the Shoreditch Mortuary, just opposite the district, where the police surgeon for the district, was summoned. After examining the body Dr. Garrett stated that the child had undoubtedly been murdered, the marks on the neck pointing to strangulation by a thin rope being tightly drawn round the throat.

MAN WITH WOMAN'S HANDS.

Detectives of two capitals were also making searching investigation in London yesterday into a mysterious murder of a woman in Brussels.

It was the dramatic discovery of an English girl's photograph—published to-day in *The Daily Mirror*—which has brought Belgian detectives to London. They are searching for an Englishman known as William Wilson (and also as Wilson and Belts), who disappeared from a boarding-house in the Rue Lincée, Brussels, where the landlady, Mme. Sauvrain, was found strangled.

The photograph, unframed, of an attractive-looking girl was found in a book left in the room where the crime was committed. Inquiries showed that the portrait was taken at Stacey Ward's studios, 346, Battersea Park-road, on February 22, 1908.

But inquiries at the studios showed that the negative of the photograph cannot be traced, and so the identity of the girl remains a mystery.

It is thought that the missing man, whose name is William Wilson, has come to England, and yesterday two Belgian police officers, assisted by Scotland Yard detectives, were endeavouring to find the whereabouts of the wanted man, and also the English girl whose photograph has so dramatically come into their hands.

PET DOG'S VIGIL.

The facts of this remarkable case are these:—

On New Year's Day an Englishman, named William Wilson (or Wilson), took a room on the first floor of an apartment house in 16, Rue Lincée, Brussels, kept by Mme. Marie Antoinette Sauvrain.

Last Tuesday night, 16, Rue Lincée, who was fifty-two years old, was found dead at the house by one of the lodgers.

Her pet dog was standing guard over the body and whining piteously. On the approach of the lodger he barked furiously and the woman was strangled with a strap and robbed of £40, which she carried in her pocket. William Wilson had disappeared from the house, and suspicion at once fell upon him.

The only things he left behind were his place-card, a stick, and an English grammar book, containing the photograph of a handsome-looking English girl.

Wilson was described to *The Daily Mirror* by Assistant Commissioner Etel of Brussels as a tall man, forty-five years of age, with a round face, regular features, clean-shaven and light hair.

His blue eyes have rather a sly or shifty look, and his hands are well formed and have evidently been carefully tended. His hair is said to have the whiteness and softness of a woman's.

Wilson is a dentist's mechanic by occupation. The work of the detectives has been made all the harder by reason of the fact that the negative cannot be traced.

INDEX GOES WRONG.

On inquiry at the Battersea studios *The Daily Mirror* was informed by Mr. W. F. Fry, the present manager, that a mistake in indexing made before his time had thrown all the police calculations out of gear.

"It was taken here some time about February or March in 1908. This is quite clear, for the photograph bears our name and address on the back in addition to the order receipt number."

"This number, so far as we could make it out when the Belgian detectives brought it here to-day, is 49,998."

"In the ordinary way we should be able to trace the negative and the name and address of the person who was photographed for this order number."

"But the figure '8' is not at all distinct, and the negative of the order bearing that number is of an elderly couple living at Hounslow."

"I have tried the originals of all numbers which start with '4,999,' and have an additional figure, which might stand for any other number, but '8,' but have not succeeded in finding the negative we want."

"It is very mysterious, and I can only put it down to an error in booking the order number."

"The order was booked by a young woman as assistant not now in our employ, and of whom we have lost trace." (Photograph on page 3.)

TRAGEDY AT LORD CREWE'S SEAT.

A tragic affair at Crewe Hall, the Marquis of Crewe's seat, is being investigated by the Cheshire Police.

A young woman, named Mary Nuttings, twenty-three, of London, who had been engaged temporarily at the hall as fourth housemaid, asked permission on Wednesday night to go and post a parcel.

Her body was subsequently found in the large lake opposite the Hall. It is stated that she had been depressed owing to the non-recognition of her affection for a young man.

ARMY CANTEN SCANDALS

Sixteen Summonses Issued Against Officers and Civilians After Private Application.

Sixteen summonses were yesterday issued by the Bow-street magistrate against eight Army officers and eight civilians who are said to have been concerned in the Army canteen scandal.

The summonses were made returnable at 10 a.m. on January 17.

They will be served by Chief Inspector Ward, of Scotland Yard, Detective-Sergeant Hayman, and other officers who have been making inquiries into the case on behalf of the Treasury.

The Daily Mirror understands that the proceedings will not only be of considerable importance, but also of great length.

All the summonses were issued under the Corrupt Practices Act, 1906, and the offence alleged against the defendants—half of whom are Army men—is that of conspiring with officers and non-commissioned officers of his Majesty's Army and offering or receiving various sums of money in the nature of bribes.

The Act provides for a maximum punishment on conviction on indictment of two years' imprisonment or a fine of £500, or both.

On a summary conviction—that is, conviction before a magistrate—the maximum punishment is four months' imprisonment or a fine of £50, or both.

It is stated that not one of the officers whose names were originally mentioned in connection with the affair is among those against whom summonses have been granted. One of the civilians summoned is stated to be a high official of a well-known provisioning firm.

Sir John Dickinson was the magistrate who issued the summonses.

He sat in his private room, where he heard Mr. R. D. Muir, with whom was Mr. Travers Humphreys, make the application on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

So serious and complicated was the nature of the charges that the proceedings before Sir John Dickinson lasted for an hour and three-quarters.

The amounts involved are stated to be small, and the offences alleged go back three years.

It is understood that the police court proceedings will occupy the whole of this year and that about 200 officers will be called to speak as to the manner in which the contracts were carried out.

CROSS-EYED PETS.

Squint and Crooked Tail Characteristics of Popular Siamese Cats.

Cross-eyed cats with "kinked" tails are rapidly coming into favour as pets.

This curious fact was revealed at the Southern Counties Cat Club Show at the Royal Horticultural Hall yesterday, where a record number of pure-bred Siamese cats were entered for competition. Nearly all of them are cross-eyed and have a kink in the tail.

Some particulars of this queer breed of cat were given to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday by Miss Frances Simpson, the well-known expert on cats.

"These Siamese animals, which came originally from the Royal Palace of Siam," she said, "are hardly prepossessing in appearance, but they are extremely affectionate, and follow one like a dog."

"The Siamese puss is the only variety of cat in which a cross in the eye and a kink in the tail are not considered blemishes by the judges."

One of the very few male tortoise-shell cats in the country was exhibited by Lady Alexander, of Ballochmyle.

Nearly all tortoise-shell cats are females," said Lady Alexander.

"HANG FIRE" STRIKE.

"Cease-Work" Order at First Ignored on Rand, but Men Come Out Later.

Will there yet be a great State Railways strike in South Africa?

Yesterday, when the strike was due to begin, fewer than 1,000 out of the 35,000 men expected to be affected were "out."

In the afternoon a few hundreds even returned to work, and labour leaders admitted that the strike, so far, was a fiasco.

Later, however, came reports that the men at Germiston, the most important railway centre in the Transvaal, had struck, and Bloemfontein men were expected to be "out" to-day.

The Federation of Trades, too, is supporting the railwaymen.

The Government's refusal to reinstate men discharged as the result of a policy of retrenchment was urged as the cause of the strike.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 8.—The men working the trains at Germiston, which is the most important railway centre in the Transvaal, have struck.

The men employed at Bloemfontein are expected to strike to-morrow.—Central News.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 8.—A large meeting of railwaymen at Braamfontein has unanimously reaffirmed the decision to strike.—Reuter.

DURBAN, Jan. 8.—The probabilities are increasing that the men will remain at their posts.

PRETORIA, Jan. 8.—Everything is quiet and the trains are running according to schedule.—Reuter.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Jan. 8.—Mr. Hay, general manager of the Union Railways, interviewed by Reuter en route to Johannesburg, said he anticipated that the climax would be reached on Sunday, when probably a majority of the railway workers would have joined the ranks of the strikers.—Reuter.

A CECIL AS GAIETY "NUT."

Grandson of the Late Lord Salisbury "Keen to Earn Living on the Stage."

I am going to earn my own living on the stage. I have always had a hankering for such work.

Thus declared the latest recruit to the stage, Mr. W. Randle Gascoyne-Cecil, eldest son of the Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil and grandson of the late Marquis of Salisbury. He told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday how he is rehearsing a small part at the Gaiety Theatre.

He is to appear in the new musical play, "After the Girl," which is shortly to be produced. Mr. Gascoyne-Cecil, who is twenty-four years of age, said he had always had an ambition to adopt the stage as a profession, and he applied for a part at the Gaiety in the ordinary way and was accepted.

He will play the part of a young English "nut" travelling on the Continent.

"I am very keen about my new work," he told *The Daily Mirror*.

My father—what does he think of my choice of profession?

Well, I can safely say that he very strongly holds that it is the right and, indeed, duty of any man who has to earn his own living to earn it in the way best suited to his capacity.

My father has known for a long time past that I have entertained a genuine hankering to "make good" on the stage, and when I told him I was going to play at the Gaiety he raised no objection.

I have tried other things. After leaving Oxford I was for a time secretary to an ecclesiastical organization in the north of England, and have for some time been freelancing at journalism, but I believe I have found my vocation in the stage.

Mr. Gascoyne-Cecil was educated at Westminster School, Leipzig University and at Oxford.

(Photograph on page 1.)

RAND RAILWAY STRIKE HANGS FIRE.



The country which might have been affected by the "great Rand strike." Thirty-five thousand railwaymen were expected to come out on strike, but news from Johannesburg states that less than 1,000 employees at that town and at Pretoria are affected.

BANDSMAN BLAKE TO MEET WELLS?

After Abortive Meeting Bombardier's Party Come to Terms.

£800 PURSE AND £1,000.

A match is practically arranged between Bombardier Wells and Bandsman Blake.

There was a deadlock yesterday for some time in the negotiations, and the meeting at the *Sporting Life* offices broke up with nothing done.

The Wells party, Mr. Milnery, Wells's manager, withdrew from the proposed contest, and refused to cover the £200 deposited on behalf of Blake.

But it was probably a bluff, and later in the day Mr. James White, to whom Wells is under contract, overruled Mr. Milnery. Wells's manager, sent the £200 along to the *Sporting Life* to cover Blake's money, and a meeting will take place to-day at the same time and place to fix up a match.

It was expected that both Blake and Wells would be present at yesterday's proceedings, but neither boxer put in an appearance. Mr. Burge represented Blake, and Mr. Maloney was present on behalf of Wells, and Mr. Lints-Smith, the editor of the *Sporting Life*, was in the chair.

We had all been for the meeting for some time before Mr. Maloney, who came really on behalf of Mr. James White, put in an appearance. He first objected to members of the Press being present, and then declined to sign anything at all.

Mr. Burge offered to make up much of the cost of £200 a side, and offered a purse of £800, which was bigger, he contended, than any Wells had ever fought for outside the Carpenter matches.

Mr. Maloney responded that £1,800 would not be enough, whereas Mr. Burge became scornful, and said that the £800 was because of Blake, and not because of Wells.

Mr. Lints-Smith here entered into the discussion by telling Mr. Maloney that he did not think he had acted quite properly in entering into future matches when he knew he was going to meet the Blake party to fix up a match.

AN ALTERNATIVE CONTEST.

With an answer to the effect that he had been in negotiation with the other promoters before the Blake-Wells contest was mooted, the discussion ended, and Mr. Lints-Smith put the articles away.

Immediately Mr. Burge said: "I will leave the £200 down to bind a match between Blake and Carpenter, and I will give a purse of £2,000 for the match." It was pointed out to him that Carpenter's offer stipulated that £500 should be deposited, and Mr. Burge went away to get the necessary £300.

Wells is matched to meet Pigot, the French heavy-weight, at Cardiff Stadium on January 24, and Gunner Rawles at Belfast on January 18.

It is a remarkable fact that people, more or less interested or jealous, are trying to throw down Blake as much as possible. He may not be a world-beater—his best friends have never claimed it for him yet—but he is an uncommonly good boxer, who has done all that has been asked of him.

The unworthy suggestion that the Blake and Dixie Kid fight was a lark one is too contemptible to argue about.

Ask the Dixie Kid whether it was a lark. He will tell you that no boxer in his long career has ever hammered him like Blake did, and, on top of that, he will tell you that Blake is a boxer and not a fighter with a weak chin.

In justice to the Dixie Kid, who is one of the cleverest water-weights in the world, it is only right to state again that his pluck and endurance were marvellous, and, in losing so gamely against a bigger man, he earned respect as much, if not more glory than did the winner.

And Blake's cleverness was a revelation to all of us.

P. J. MOSS.

(Photographs on page 16.)

CARPENTIER'S MANAGER WILLING.

M. Deschamps, for Carpentier, has accepted a match with Blake for a stake of £500 and the purse of £2,000 offered by Dick Burge.

THE MAGIC OF THE MASCO.

Faith in the good luck brought about by wearing a charm continues the rage and recognition of the prevailing fashion.

It is made by *The Daily Mirror* in a novel way. The luckiest charm in the field just now is, without doubt, the little Eastern figure, "Touch-wood," and a thousand of these are to be presented by this new charm to the audience at Mr. Tom B. Davis's King's, Hammer-smith, pantomime next Tuesday, at which, singularly enough, one of the most popular songs bears the same title.

The charm is of artistic make, costing 1s. 6d. in silver and 5s. 6d. in gold, and may be obtained from Mr. H. Brandon, 8, Fulwood's Kents, High Holborn, London, W.C.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Blink to equally windy from westerly points; showery with bright intervals; colder, frost at night.

Lighting-up time: 5.9 p.m. High water at London Bridge: 11.59 a.m.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS, Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m.: Barometer, 30.0 in., falling unsteadily; temperature, 50°; wind, S.W. moderate; weather, dull and mild with slight rain.

Sea passages will be rather rough.



THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



Mrs. Bernard Beere.

Actress to Return.

For some years past Mrs. Bernard Beere, one of the most popular actresses of the day a decade or so ago, has been suffering from ill-health. Her husband tells me, however, that she is now so far recovered that she may probably return to the stage at an early date. What a reception she would get from her old admirers if she were to make her return bow to the public at His Majesty's, the scene of so many of her former triumphs!

The Late Mr. George Bastow.

The hand of death has been very heavy on the music-hall profession lately. Following the end of Mark Melford and Peter Bijou comes the news that George Bastow has passed away. Bastow, in his own bucolic line, was certainly one of the finest comic singers in the country.

Dying While He Sang.

He revived a type of character song that was generally supposed to have perished in the early seventies. The revival was a huge success. Such songs as "Farmer Giles" and "The Galloping Major" quite captured the imagination of the public. And all the time Bastow was at the height of his success he was suffering from consumption. He must have often made us laugh while his own heart was aching heavily.

Calling Each Other Names.

Mr. Handel Booth, who has been having quite a lively time in Dublin with Mr. J. B. Powell, K.C., is quite one of the most puffed of Liberalism's young men. Mr. Booth wears his hair brushed up in the "quills-upon-the-fretful-porcupine" style. He can be a very prickly person.

Off to New York.

Mr. Charles Frohman has completed arrangements for the importation of the entire London Criterion Theatre company, which is to leave Liverpool one week and open in New York the next.

The Servant Problem.—III.

"Is that Mrs. Smith? I called you up to ask if you can say anything good of Bridget Farley who was with you as cook." "Yes, I can say one nice thing. She left without breaking any dishes." "That's encouraging! How long did she stay?" "One hour."

A Charming Boy.

A principal boy with a splendid voice and charming personality, Miss Nora Delany, winning all hearts at the Shakespeare Theatre, Liverpool. She has been specially invited to the O.P. Club's pantomime dinner, at which Lord Willoughby de Broke will preside. Miss Delany will make the journey from Liverpool in order to be present at this function.



Miss Nora Delany.

Scent for Nuts.

Scent-bottles specially made for "nuts" are now being sold in London. They are little curved bottles shaped so that they can easily fit in the waistcoat pocket. An outfitter told me yesterday that scores of these bottles of scent were sold by him to effeminate youths every week. He also assured me that the dandy of ten years ago very rarely used scent, but nowadays it is imperative that he should have a large supply for the use of the nuttiest of nuts—the 1914 nut.

Innovation with the Croome Hounds.

A friend of mine who hunts with the Croome Hounds tells me that he hears that there is more than a possibility that Mr. W. J. Grasson, who is to succeed Lord Charles Bentinck, will employ a professional huntsman. Such an innovation, he considers, is not likely to prove at all popular.

When Hague Hit Langford.

I see that discussion has been reopened as to whether Ian Hague really knocked Sam Langford off his feet with a straight blow in their famous bout at the National Sporting Club. Langford certainly went down, because the next day, when he was giving me some facts for an article concerning his career, he confessed to me that it was the first time a white man had ever knocked him down. Whether the punch landed direct on his jaw or caught his glove first, he did not say.

"Fighting Bob."

An interested spectator of that fight was Fighting Bob Fitzsimmons. He sat just behind me, and with a comical smile on his countenance he told me that he had had great difficulty to get into the club at all, as no one recognised him. Bob was always pretty outspoken, and his comments on the fight were very free and frank. Langford's slowness, he said, astounded him, and any man with decent pace and footwork could have punished him severely.

Peat Fires in London.

It is rather pleasant to meet the peat fire in London. My first experience of it was at an office in London Wall Buildings, where it was pronounced a great success.

Prejudice Against Spanish Money.

There is a prejudice in London against Spanish money, and at one very fashionable West End hotel where Spanish visitors are in the habit of staying the Spanish currency is not accepted at the pay desk. Spanish money consistently varies in value in the most inconsistent way.

Knights of the Cinema.

We have several actor knights; so why not cinema actor knights? Some of our cinema actors certainly play to larger audiences each week than does any other actor

The German Ambassador's Wife.

Princess Lichnowsky, wife of the German Ambassador, who is back in London again, is notable for her artistic tastes in dress. Her gowns are exquisitely designed, and are usually well in advance of the fashion. On the other hand, the Princess shows a partiality for indoor dresses of the severest simplicity, and her photographs bear this out.

Would Like Opium.

A woman sitting in the stalls, who found some of the speeches at the "Edwin Drood" mock trial on Wednesday night wearisome, said suddenly to her neighbour, when "counsel" was enlarging upon Jasper's opium habits, "Well, this is the first trial I've ever seen, and I don't feel that I want to see a real one, but I should rather like to try a dose of opium, at once."

Church v. Cinema.

An "electric picture service" is to be given next Sunday at the Central Young Men's Christian Association in Tottenham Court-road, conducted by Mr. Walter Stoneman. Magic lantern slides of famous paintings will be thrown on the screen while Mr. Stoneman is speaking to illustrate the points he makes in his address. "We want to do something to compete with the moving picture theatre," an official of the Young Men's Christian Association told me.

A Bandstand Problem.

What colour ought a bandstand chair to be painted? This solemn question has been gravely debated by the municipal fathers at Southend. They were invited to paint the chairs white, but before committing themselves to such an innovation, inspected sample chairs painted in different shades. Finally it was decided to paint those in the bandstand enclosure a light shade of green and those outside a dark shade of green. This is history made.

Mr. Zangwill's New Play.

Mr. Heinemann is publishing on January 28 the new play by Mr. Israel Zangwill, which is being produced by the Play Actors' Society at the Court Theatre on the 25th. "The Melting Pot" is not, at present, well known in this country; it has been played many thousands of times in the United States.

Opera Company's World Tour.

Continuing their tour of the world, the Quinlan Opera Company are leaving Australia for Canada and the United States. On the return of the company to England next autumn Mr. Quinlan will give a short season in the provinces, and will present in English Wagner's "Parsifal," D'Albert's "Tiefand" and Ferrier's "Monna Vanna," in addition to the twenty-nine operas already in the company's repertoire.



Mr. Stephen Phillips.

The Phillips Revival.

Mr. Stephen Phillips's new book of poems has received a more generous reception at the hands of the critics than some of its immediate predecessors. There can be little doubt that Mr. Phillips has been suffering from the reaction against the former exaggerated estimate of his work. Twelve years ago he was hailed as a second Shakespeare. But Mr. Phillips has too keen a sense of humour to have his head turned by praise of that description. "One line of Shakespeare," he said to me on one occasion, "is worth everything that I have ever written."

Four Billie Burkes.

There are four Billie Burkes connected with the American stage. The best-known is Miss Billie Burke who came from England. How many other famous people have their names duplicated like this?

Science and the Film.

The world rights of representing the works of Mr. H. G. Wells upon the cinema have been secured by the Gaumont Company.

To-day's Queries.

Why the Blake v. Wells conference was so abortive?

What Mr. Burge thought of the whole affair?

How many reels of cotton went to the making of the late Mr. Peter Coats's fortune of £2,500,000?

Are people still interested in upside-down flying?

What was the real object of the Whitehall hoax?

Why is Mr. John Burns so silent?

What Mr. Lloyd George thinks of his trip to Algeria?

The National Photographer.

Everyone will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of the veteran Sir Benjamin Stone, who has quite aptly been named the national photographer. Most of the great national events of recent years have been recorded by Sir Benjamin's "official" camera. It was he, it will be remembered, who took the pictures of King George's Coronation in the Abbey.

A 2,000-mile Journey.

He also photographed the Diamond Jubilee celebrations, Queen Victoria's funeral, King Edward's Coronation and funeral. In this latter case Sir Benjamin had to make a hurried journey of some 2,000 miles in order to arrive in England in time, for he was travelling abroad when the sad news of the late King's death reached him. There are few corners of the earth Sir Benjamin has not penetrated in search of photographs, and his enthusiasm is still keen despite his seventy-six years.



Sir Benjamin Stone.

"HAPPY SUICIDE."

Husband's and Wife's Contract of Death—Found with Smile on Their Lips.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—"Happy suicide," if such is possible, was mutually agreed upon by Joseph Schaufly, aged forty-five, and his wife Aramaga, aged forty-two, who were last night found dead arm in arm in their comfortable home at 875, Forest-avenue, Bronx.

They were dressed as if for a wedding and a peaceful smile was on their lips as they lay toward each other. On the man's arms rested—also dead—their old pet Mexican poodle Riggo, garlanded with ribbons.

Some of the events that foreshadowed the tragedy were—

A banquet to friends, at which the husband said: "We are going away pretty soon, so let us drink and be merry."

The dispatch of twenty-one farewell letters. A passage in one read: "This is the happiest festival in our lives. We are dying in love and peace."

Everything in the house put in order and the rooms cleaned.

The Schauflys were both victims of tuberculosis with but a short lease of life before them.

They wrote out a contract of death and, closing every inlet to their bedroom, lay down to await death by gas suffocation.

They desired nothing but that the coroner, Mr. Healy, and their friends should carry out the minute instructions they had written down.

The coroner said it was the "most complete," as well as the "happiest" suicide he had ever investigated.

AMERICAN WOMEN AS ELECTION JUDGES.



America is a land which is very favourable to women's development, and officials who wear petticoats will soon, at the present rate, be the rule rather than the exception. New York has a woman to inspect the prisons, and now Chicago has several election judges. The picture shows them being sworn in for service.

EARL AT THIRTEEN.

Viscount Emlyn Becomes "Thane of Cawdor" on His Father's Death.

At the age of thirteen Viscount Emlyn, by reason of his father's death, is now Earl of Cawdor.

The new "Thane of Cawdor" was born on May 17, 1900.

His father, the late Earl, died yesterday in a nursing home from pneumonia at the age of forty-three.

He succeeded to the title in 1911 on the death of the Earl who was the author of the famous "Cawdor Naval Programme." (Photographs on page 3.)

VISCOUNT CROSS DEAD.

Viscount Cross, an old parliamentarian little known to the present generation, died at Broughton-Furness yesterday in his ninety-first year.

He entered the House of Commons as a Conservative as long ago as 1857.

At that time Mr. Balfour was only a boy of nine; Mr. Asquith was a promising youngster of five; and neither Mr. Bonar Law nor Mr. Lloyd George was born.

His heir is his grandson, Mr. Richard Asheton Cross, of the Treasury. (Photograph on page 3.)

Two women were slightly injured by a motor-omnibus, which ran into a street refuge in Whitehall last night.

SPLENDID ANTI-COUGH AND COLIC GIFT TO THE NATION.

50,000 LARGE BOTTLES (FREE) AS A FATHER'S THANK-OFFERING.

The great national gift of 50,000 bottles of a 50-times-better remedy than any other for coughs and colds, chills and catarrh, asthma and bronchitis, etc., is arousing great Public interest. As already announced, it is the gift of a grateful father for the saving of his only son's life.

In these treacherous winter days, death stalks grimly beside us. From out of the mist, the rain, the fog, the sleet or the snow a chill may strike our delicate lung tissues like an assassin's dagger. Often what is "only a cough," "just a feverish cold" or "a mere chill" rapidly develops into one of those terrible diseases of the lungs that kill one in every ten of our population.

What a relief, therefore, it is to know that one all-powerful remedy (everyone who has tried it in comparison with others declares that it is 50 times better than any other best remedy) is now available at every chemist's—for instant use. The discoverer's only son lay at death's door. Doctors and physicians, tried in vain. At the very last moment, Mr. Home-Newcombe providentially found a remedy that saved his only son's life.

It seemed too good to be true, to the anxious father, but it has proved an equally true saviour of life and health in thousands of other cases of colds, chills, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, pleurisy, and even in cases of pneumonia and consumption.

Acting on the humanitarian impulse of helping others, it is not surprising to learn that Mr. Home-Newcombe has already received tens of thousands of letters from Bronchial, Asthmatic and Consumptive sufferers and from parents whose children's lives have been literally saved by "Liqu-Fruta."

DO NOT FORGET FOR ONE MOMENT.

The fact is that not even the slightest chill should be neglected, for it quickly affects the delicate tissues of the most sensitive part of the whole human system, the great breathing area, which includes the lungs, chest and throat. In this way arise all that awful array of breathing ailments that cost so many lives annually, diseases that often are but the precursors of the dread "White Scourge"—Itself—Consumption. In this class are:—

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| —Whooping Cough | —Croup |
| —Asthma | —Bronchitis |
| —Sore Throat | —Catarrh |
| —Emphysema | —Blood Spitting |
| —Pleurisy | —Pneumonia |
| —Influenza | —Racking Coughs |
| —Night Sweats | —Wasting, etc. |

Do not forget for one moment that the above are the most dangerous and fatal of all human ailments.



"Death lurks in every Mist, Fog and Wind."

To-day, however, everyone hoping to find relief and ease from sickness, weakness and pain may now find it free of cost. 50,000 bottles of "Liqu-u-Fruta" are being distributed broadcast by Mr. Home-Newcombe as a father's thank-offering for the saving of his loved only son's life.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO-DAY.

To-day you have an unique opportunity of testing it.

Whether for yourself, the grand old ninety, for a dearly-beloved relative, for a child, or for some close friend or acquaintance, there is one of these 50,000 bottles of "Liqu-u-Fruta" awaiting you. Not even a letter is necessary. All you have to do is to fill up the form below and post it to Mr. Home-Newcombe, The Laboratory, 719, Camberwell Grove, London, S.E., and send it with 3d. in stamps to cover cost of package and postage. In a few short hours the postman will bring to your door the free trial bottle of "Liqu-u-Fruta."

No cold, no cough, no chill is so bad that it may not prove amenable to "Liqu-u-Fruta." Over and over again men, women and children who have been almost at the brink of death have had reason to bless its name.

You may test the wondrous power of this remedy—Free. Then, having tested it at the discoverer's expense, you will be able to secure further supplies from any chemist, from any of Boot's 886 establishments throughout the country, from Taylor's or Timothy White and Co., 15, 14d., 2s., 6d. and 4s. 6d. or direct from Mr. W. Home-Newcombe at the address given below. Fill up this form and post it to-day. Then you will ensure receiving one of these Free Bottles ere it is too late. Here is the form. Simply fill in your name and address on it.

TO-DAY YOU CAN STOP A COUGH OR CHILL THAT TO-MORROW MAY DEVELOP SERIOUSLY.

To Mr. W. HOME-NEWCOMBE,
719, The Laboratory, Camberwell Grove,
London, S.E.

Sir,—Your offer of free trial bottle of "Liqu-Fruta" I would like to accept. I enclose 3d. for package and postage in stamps (abroad 6d.), and shall be glad if you will post it (with literature telling all about "Liqu-Fruta" and what it has done for thousands of others) to

NAME
ADDRESS

PERSONAL.

LAVERNER—Don't write, come to Queen's at once.—**Bob. HOUSEKEEPING PROBLEMS SOLVED** by the "Daily Mirror Ladies' Year Book." Over 400 pages of useful and interesting material. Now 5s. 6d.

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RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

IN MY OPINION, THE REGINA PALACE HOTEL, BEATENBERG, where I am now staying, is the best thing going in the Winter sport line in Switzerland, during this, the most superb Winter we have had for many years.
GEORGE LUNN.
For full particulars apply:—Secretary, 42, Great Russell Street, W.C.

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Keep them in close touch with yourself and the Old Homeland by instructing us to post every Thursday a copy of

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C—General wanted in a quiet family; must be able to do all plain cooking and have first-class references; another maid kept.—**Reply**, stating salary and full particulars to G. 23 Cator-st. Sydenham, London S.E.

COSTS is, sells at 3s. 6d.; agents, etc., coinage money.—**Write to-day**, Godwin, 124, Bramhall-st., Sheffield.

HOUSES TO LET.

A HOUSE for 6d. a day.—Sixpence a day paid for five years will enable you to secure a house worth £300.—Full particulars on application to J. J. Green, 24, Bishopsgate London, E.C. Mention "Daily Mirror."

HOUSE to Let.—Sydenham district; close to 3 stations; beautifully situated, with a charming garden; 3 reception, 5 bed rooms, on two floors; non-basement; rent £75; 3 years' agreement; seen by appointment only.—Address Tenant, 23, Cator-st. Sydenham S.E.

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WHEELS, axles, springs, lamps, bent timber, rubber tyres, best only; revised list free—**Mr. M. J. Samuel Works**, 63, New Kent-rd. S.E. Phone, Hop. 2,329. (Est. 1860). Cheap, good hard-wood trucks from 39s. 6d.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GRAMOPHONE, Hornless, blind-sheraton cabinet, height 4ft., record cupboard, completely enclosed, on wheels; records, 25 10s.; approval.—3, Albert-pk. Highbury, London.
PIANOS—Boyd Ltd., supply their gold medal pianos on deferred payments or for cash; carriage free; catalogues free.—Boyd Ltd., 19, Holborn, London, E.C.

MARKETING BY POST.

FINEST Smoked Bacon.—Sides 9d. 8d. per lb., half-side (shoulder end) 9d. per lb., unsmoked sides 8d. per lb., hams 10d. per lb., smoked shoulders 7d. per lb.; carriage paid; full list on application.—**Longfield Bacon Factory**, Frowbridge, Wilts.
THE New Laid Egg Company, Trevenner, Marazion, Cornwall, will send 30 new laid eggs for 5s. 6d., 60 new laid eggs for 10s.; carriage free, packages free; P.O.O. with order.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

LADY Reid's Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 2s.; teeth, at hospital prices; weekly, if desired.—Call or write, Lady Reid, Hon. Sec., 524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALTHO Deaf, the Danhill Earphone gives perfect hearing; long trial.—**Hill Lambert House**, Ludgate-hill, E.C.
DRUNKARDS Cured quickly, secretly; cost trifling; free.—**Carlton Chemical Co.**, 52a, Birmingham.
ELECTROLYSIS—Superficial hair permanently free; moved; discharges only; consultations free.—**Miss Florence Wood**, 105, Regent-st. W. 11 to 6 daily.

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reports that investigations have been undertaken to ascertain the comparative nutritive value of **Margarine** and **Butter** and the conclusion arrived at is that "there is no appreciable difference in the value of these two fatty foods."

The Government thus reports that **Margarine** is as nutritious as **Butter**.

Yet **MAYPOLE MARGARINE**, British-made from the Choicest NUTS and MILK,

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which means that you get **2 lbs.** for **1/-**, actually costs you only **6D.** per pound, or less than half the price of Butter.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914.

INEVITABLE.

WE often wonder, in winter, how it is that English people afford such a bad illustration of that alleged "law" of Nature, known as adaptability to environment.

Have we not been told that insects take upon themselves the colours of the vegetation they frequent, in order (presumably) that other insects may not seize and slay them? Do we not know—on the same principle—that be-furred Laplanders resemble the snow of their Boreal solitudes? Don't sun-browned savages have the sense to go with no clothes on? We have never heard that the first or the second of these races fail to provide for the opposite terrors of their climate. Sunstroke is rare in Central Africa, amongst the natives. We venture to believe that Laplanders don't have colds perpetually. Englishmen do; Englishmen stand powerless before their climate. As soon as the mild autumn gives place to winter, they fall ill. Everybody succumbs, now one, now another, as on a battle-field. There is no adaptation to environment. We are always taken by surprise. All of us, without ceasing, have colds in winter.

Perhaps we could in time adapt ourselves to one steady condition—months of snow, months of sun. No animal could conform to our sudden changes. It is the only explanation.

But that some explanation or comment upon the extraordinary state of affairs is needed, you admit, as you go to your office, or stay at home, or go to church, or to a theatre, and hear the multitudinous coughings.

Suppose, again, that you are organising something requiring human collaboration—a dinner, some theatricals, anything.

Your dinner is nicely thought out—your theatricals complete. The time draws near. Comes the first of many typical letters. He or she who writes it has been "struck down suddenly," or "overwhelmed," by a "most dreadful cold—cannot move—am in bed—cannot possibly see other people." Similar letters follow. At last a "scratch" party is got up, somehow. The guests arrive, explosive, snorting, red-nosed. All have colds. "Do you mind my cold?" "No, I have one myself." The hostess watches them in amazement.

How foolish, how helpless, they are! Don't they know, boobies, that there are such things as quinine and cinnamon, and cold baths, throat sprays, dieting, doctors? All of these you, who are wise, recommend. You boast: "I never have a cold."

However, after that dinner-party, where they all had colds, you wake up with a rasping obstruction in the throat. Your chest feels heavier and your head dull. You rush to the quinine. You wrap up warmly. You take cinnamon. You spray your throat. It is too late. In spite of all precautions, you have fallen like the others. You have a cold.

And, after that, fatalistic, despairing, you struggle no more; but resign yourself all the winter to the Englishman's wintry fate—cold after cold, until summer; and sometimes a cold or two then. W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If you have known how to compose your life, you have achieved more than he who has composed books. If you have known how to attain repose, you have achieved more than he who has taken cities and subdued empires. Montaigne.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

WHO SEES GHOSTS?

YOUR correspondence, "Who Sees Ghosts?" recalls to my mind a statement publicly made by Mrs. Besant, "that certain people have the power of seeing magnetic rays"—which, she said, could be easily proved by hanging a magnet in an absolutely dark lightproof cupboard or room, and then asking friends to enter separately and state whether anything was visible. Many would say no, and that they could see nothing, but presently one would declare that a magnetic light was distinctly visible and in the form of a magnet.

This, like colour vision, is not possessed by everyone, and so may be an explanation of the seeing of ghosts—by some few people only. NEMO.

THE opinion "that those who really see ghosts do not care to speak about it" is, I should say, distinctly novel. Your correspondent, "L. A."

OUR DREADFUL HOTELS.

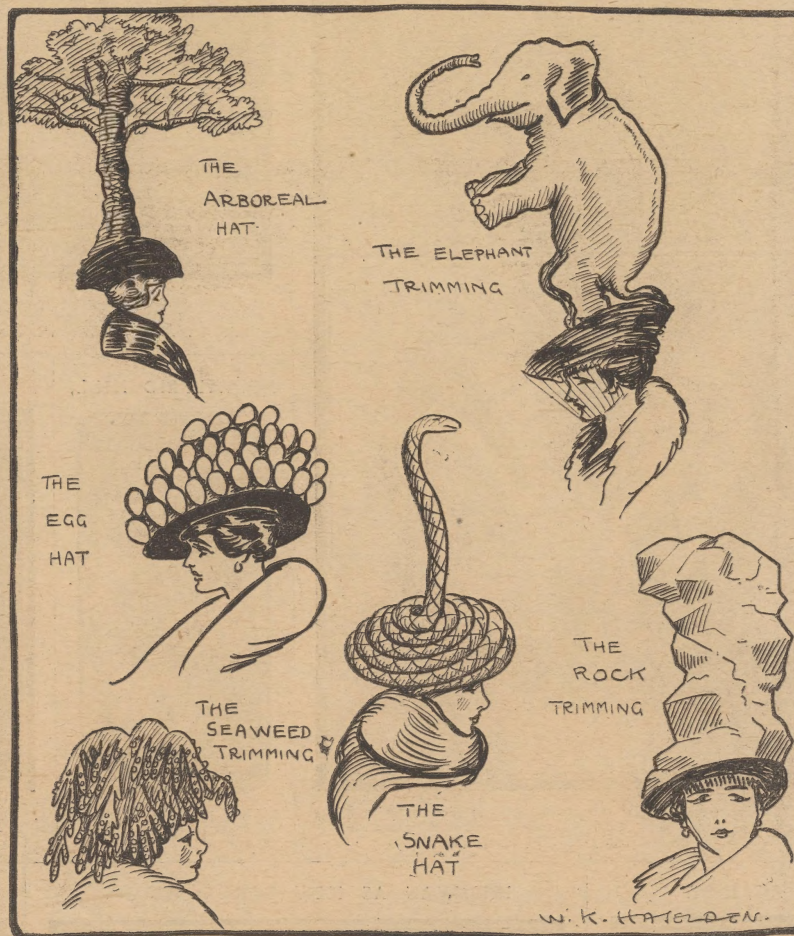
MAY I say how delighted I am that your valuable paper has opened discussion on the subject of English hotel-keeping, a most important one in this age of constant travelling, motor touring, week-ends, etc.?

In my humble opinion there is room for very great improvement, and it would be managers would take up the profession more seriously and give greater attention to detail we should hear less of the great discomfort of English hotels.

I am not speaking now of first-class hotels in our large cities, but those so-called "first-class hotels" in country towns and large villages.

During a motor tour which my husband and I took in September last we were amazed at the badly-served, unappetising fare provided for motorists at the various hotels at which we stopped for lunch and other meals. The tablecloths, generally stained and frequently thick with

SOME MORE MILLINERY IMITATIONS OF NATURE.



We published on Wednesday some photographs of women's hats trimmed with vegetables. Here our cartoonist illustrates further borrowings from nature of a similar sort, and there seems no reason why these designs should not be equally popular.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

believes there is no shock at the time of visitation; but a ghostly apparition, if genuinely seen, is a phenomenon to be reckoned with. To keep it secret, therefore, would be an impossibility.

Hamlet's terror, which the sight of his father's ghost left upon him, almost unhinged his mind, and I venture to think the sight of a disembodied spirit to most of your readers would have a like result. T. B. Ipswich.

THE GREATEST CURSE.

IN Tuesday's edition of The Daily Mirror I think the "Thought for To-day" ("It is not difficult to know God, provided we do not force ourselves to define Him") one of the most helpful I have ever read. I have never heard the quotation before, and though I have considered the subject often, I am afraid I have always tried to picture to myself the Almighty as a tangible Being—which is quite impossible and detrimental to further consideration. The "Thought for To-day" was exactly what I required to set me right.

The greatest curse of the present time, to my mind, is not selfishness, but that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

flies, were calculated to rob one of one's appetite, however healthy.

At one hotel in Gloucestershire at which we stopped for lunch we asked for cold meat.

We were told there was nothing cold, but we could have hot salt beef, which sounded good enough to two very hungry people.

However, when a leaden-footed and very stupid-looking country girl stumped into the room and flung a cold dish containing a lump of tepid meat with no cover and cold plates on to the table our appetites vanished.

It seems to me there is a great opening for gentlemen as hotel managers. Women have more eyes for detail than men, and after all, it is just the small things, such as spotless tablecloths, well-aired bedrooms, and scrupulously clean bed linen, that make or mar one's whole comfort. FASTIDIOUS.

WINTER'S MOON.

Art thou pale for weariness
 Of climbing heaven, and gazing on the earth,
 Wandering companionless
 Among the stars that have a different birth,—
 And ever-changing, like a joyous eye
 That finds no North, no South, no East, no West?
 —P. B. SHELLEY.

NEW IDEALS.

What the Twentieth Century Woman Expects in Men.

I AM sorry for "Shy Bachelor," but evidently he is a very shy, and perhaps, too, so very young, that he positively must be prompted in his love-making. He will remain a bachelor all his life if he does not get over this.

I once knew a bachelor quite as shy as any bachelor has the right to be.

One day, however, he came across what a well-known song termed "the right girl." What a surprising change there was in my bachelor then! He became not only enterprising, but positively dangerous. He told everybody of his state of mind, he described her in terms of frantic adoration, and, in fact, he became a bore. However, he is pretty subdued again since he has married the girl he loved, and still loves, I hope. I give his case simply to prove that no man is shy who is in love. Therefore, when a woman sees that a man is shy with her it is no good her trying to encourage him. Better leave him in peace. The "right girl" has not yet "come along."

A. E. B.

Montpelier-square.

THE Twentieth Century woman will be remarkable, I hope, for one thing—her independence of men. She can live her life apart from them, if need be. The only man she will consent to marry will be the man who recognises her equality with men. The others don't count. M. L. Great Stanhope-st, W.

THERE can be no ideal man, because no individual is perfect, but the best man is one who is morally good, honourable, straightforward and courteous.

As such he is actively disliked by those many women who have openly admitted their love for the bad man, and is therefore generally a bachelor. SOLUTION.

THE man who is his wife's lover all their married life is the best sort of husband.

The loving, and being told of it, is the thing that counts to every woman. Let all "men" remember that this is a golden rule to secure happiness to bewildered husbands. A MERE WOMAN.

I HAVE just left college, where I had the time of my life—not for the usual reasons, but because while there I found that kind of friendship of which your correspondent, "Just One," is in need.

My five chums—three men and two women—are friends in the truest sense of the word, each giving love, help and sympathy, and sharing joys and sorrows alike without approaching any sentimentalism or feeling any compromise.

In the happiness of this friendship each of us feels for "Just One," I am sure. At present we are scattered, but I feel they will heartily agree with me when we meet again at our next REUNION.

TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

Appropos a recent legal action: Should every daughter living at home have a dress allowance? And how much should it be, in proportion to the family income? Do Englishmen love truth? We are attacked on that score by the Rev. William Temple. We like other people to tell the truth, no doubt.

IN MY GARDEN.

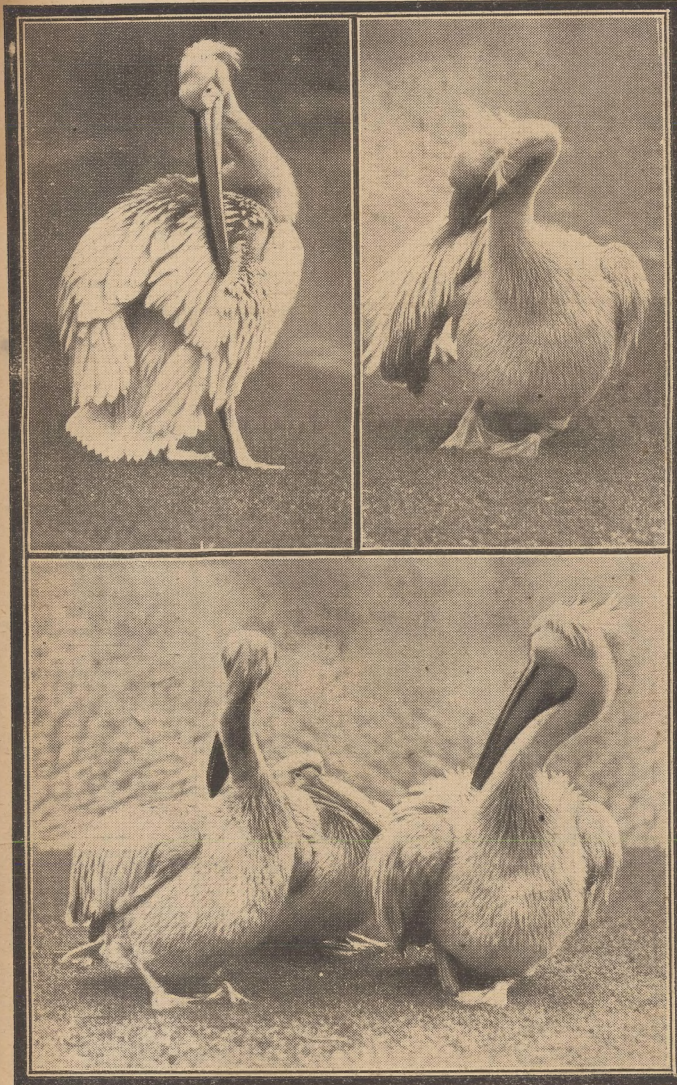
JAN. 8.—There are many interesting subjects that bloom in the open garden during January. But these winter-blooming shrubs and plants should only be cultivated in the pure air of the country, where they get all possible sunshine.

To-day some of the winter hazards are flowering in a sheltered corner among evergreen shrubs. These blossoms present a very quaint appearance, having narrow twisted petals; they are sweetly scented. Mollis and arborea are two good kinds to grow.

The early "heath," Algerian iris, Christmas roses, the winter sweet and winter jasmine are all in full bloom to-day.

E. F. A.

Feathered "Nuts" in St. James's Park



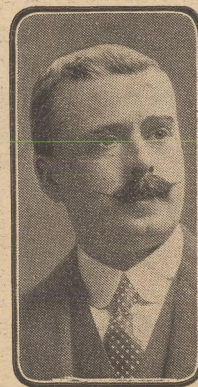
No bird is so particular about its personal appearance as the pelican, and those in St. James's Park, where the pictures were taken, spend the greater part of their existence in attending to their toilettes.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

HOUSEKEEPING BETTER THAN BUS



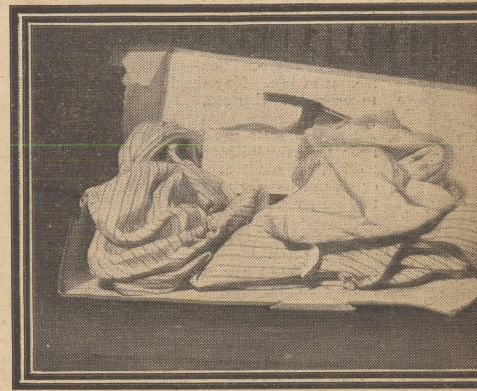
Though women are crowding into the labour market in increasing numbers, they do not, it appears, all do so from choice. Mrs. Rae P. Kelley, who has earned for herself the title of the most beautiful working girl in Chicago, is a case in point. Housekeeping for

MR. WILFRID HILL,



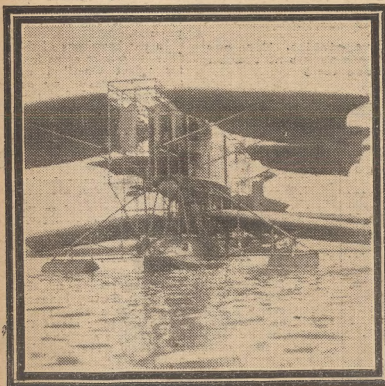
The probable Liberal candidate for West Birmingham.—(Russell.)

BABY WHO ESCAPED DEATH



Looking for fuel in a disused quarry near New York, some men found a baby. Then, hearing a baby cry, they hurried to the broken box containing the flannel gown.

ANY ODDS AGAINST.



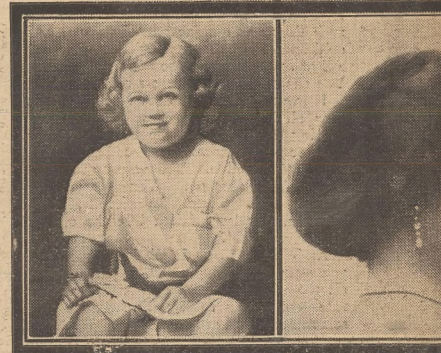
This absurd flying ship, which was built in America for a transatlantic flight, has now been placed upon the water.

IRISHMAN AS NEW YORK'S MAYOR.



Mr. John Purroy Mitchel, New York's new Mayor, being sworn into office. He is a grandson of John Mitchel, the well-known Irish Nationalist.

DEFENDED HUSBAND WHO K



David de Villiers.

Mrs. R. L.

Mr. Roy L. Glover, a wealthy Texas land agent, has been who was divorced by his wife. Mrs. Glover, who warmed De Villiers, who called and abused his former wife.

INNESS, SAYS PRETTY WORKGIRL.



the right man, she says, provides the greatest happiness in the world, and her favourite occupation is making the home comfortable for her husband. The pictures show what a busy young woman she is.

BY FREEZING AND FIRE.



ound a box frozen to the ice, and, cutting it away, placed with the box. The pictures show the infant and the which the child was wrapped.

FOUND IN TRUNK.



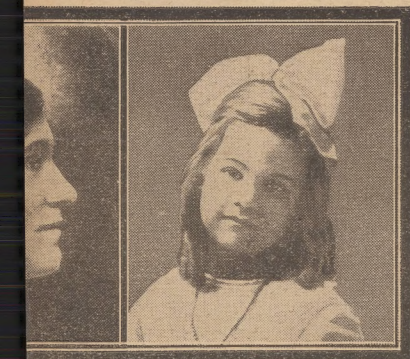
John Kremen, whose body was found in a trunk in New York.

Motor-Sleighs for the Antarctic.



A new type of motor-sleigh, driven by an aeroplane propeller, which recently crossed the Lautaret, in the Alps. It is said that Sir Ernest Shackleton intends to use this form of sleigh for his Antarctic Expedition.

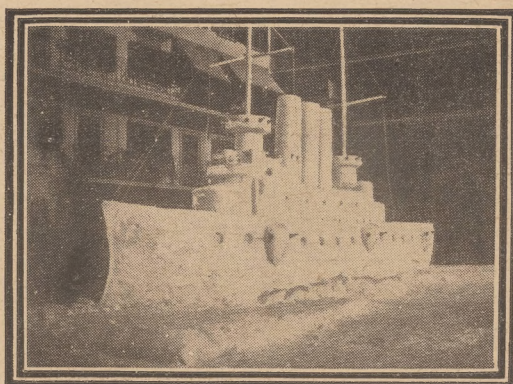
ED HER FORMER SPOUSE.



Margaret de Villiers.

erated for shooting a Boer scout named De Villiers, ported her husband, is seen with her two children by she is an ex-golf champion of New Jersey.

A DREADNOUGHT MADE OF SNOW.



This battleship was skillfully put together out of snow by English visitors staying at Davos for the winter sports. The formidable array of big guns with which she is armed are empty wine bottles.

DOG AS GOLF CADDIE.



Mac, a dog who acts as caddie for his master, Mr. Donald Clarke, on the links of the Addington Park Golf Club.

DO YOU DESIRE PERFECT HEALTH IN 1914?

HERE ARE SOME CASES OF ILLNESS I HAVE CURED ENTIRELY BY MY METHOD OF CURATIVE PHYSICAL CULTURE IN 1913.



IF YOU SEE A CASE BELOW SIMILAR TO YOUR OWN I CAN HELP YOU IN THE SAME WAY IF YOU WISH IT IN 1914.

ARE YOU BURDENED WITH OBESITY?

THE too stout man or woman not only bears the burden of their too fleshiness, but every moment of the day and night is in serious danger. In cases of obesity—no matter what the cause—I can promise to reduce the superfluous flesh and to strengthen the whole system, muscular, nervous and circulatory, so that fat deposits are again practically impossible.

Society men and women who as age advances find a sedentary life adds inches to the



waist line come to me for treatment, and find that the gentle, easy-to-follow course I prescribe, either at my Institute or for following in their own homes under my personal direction commences to reduce flesh at once.

If you cannot call I will send you on receipt of this special form the volume in my Health Library that tells you the true cause of obesity, and how my system reduced weight speedily.

To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please send volume in your Health Library on Obesity, explaining the system of treatment, at your Institute, or home treatment by correspondence.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

Personal particulars may be stated in accompanying letter.

ARE YOU A PARENT?

IF you are a parent worried by the health of your child, or his or her lack of physical development, I have every confidence in advising you to consult me.



Parents bring their children to me anemic, weak, often rickety and shouldered, stooping—some with spinal curvature, and I am able to set them up in strong robust health. In the very gentlest manner conceivable, a course of my treatment rehabilitates natural processes and the natural development of the body follows.

If your little one is weak or ailing call and consult me. I will tell you if I can benefit him. If you cannot call, send



for my special book which deals with Children's Ailments, their cause and cure.

To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please send volume in your Health Library on Children's Ailments, explaining the system of treatment at your Institute, or home treatment by correspondence.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

You may give other particulars in a letter.

I shall be pleased for you to call at my Institute, 32, St. James Street, London, S.W., and talk your case over, or write particulars of your condition. I will advise you without any charge. If you follow my advice the cost will be small and the result will be "PERFECT HEALTH IN 1914."

If inconvenient to call simply read below, then fill in and forward the form that applies to your condition, and I shall reply at once by letter, giving you my advice and an illustrated book explaining just how my method is applied in your case.

Do You Suffer from Indigestion, Constipation or Dyspepsia?

WHY my method of treatment in these troubles is so successful is explained in one sentence. Its gentle stimulating effect re-establishes the natural condition of the body by natural means.

The carefully graduated course I prescribe for each patient fully stimulates the blood supply, the hidden muscles of the body are set in motion and a natural healthy system of muscular massage goes on which strengthens functional activity, and as the blood is stimulated by this process, so the poisons that have collected in the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are expelled.

My own practical knowledge of what my treatment will do prompts me to offer all who are dyspeptic the opportunity of consulting me without cost or obligation. If you cannot call and see me, write me or send the form below for the copy of my book dealing with dyspepsia and digestive trouble.



To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please send volume in your Health Library on Dyspepsia and Digestive Disorder, explaining the system of treatment at your Institute, or home treatment by correspondence.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

Further particulars can be given in accompanying letter.

THE "AUTHORITATIVE" "TRUTH" on careful investigation has certified that of all cases treated by me 94 per cent. are cured, 99 per cent. benefited. That is why I invite you to call and consult me or write to me fully stating the nature of your health trouble.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM NERVE WEAKNESS?

TO-DAY more than ever my Institute is resorted to by society men and women nerve-jaded with the worries of the season, business men run down and over-worked as well as those who through general weakness, indigence, or neglect have become nerve wrecks. Doctors themselves come to me for treatment as well as sending their patients, and my treatment is uniformly successful.

If you cannot call on me at my Institute send for my special book, which tells you why you are suffering and how I can cure you.

To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please send volume in your Health Library on Nervous Disorders, explaining the system of treatment at your Institute, or home treatment by correspondence.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

You may give other particulars in letter.

HAVE YOU ANY PHYSICAL DEFECT?

MY specialised treatment is not a cure-all method, and I do not undertake to cure every form of physical deformity. But the wonderful success of my method in correcting such deformities as spinal curvature, pigeon chest, round shoulders, is too well known to need further emphasis.

The records at my Institute show really splendid results in cases of physical deformities such as are mentioned above, not only in the case of adults, but also with children.

Whenever at all possible I prefer to see patients at my Institute, but if this cannot be arranged I have a volume of my Health Library dealing with Physical Deformities, which is of great value to those who suffer in this direction or who are parents of children so suffering. Without cost or obligation I shall be pleased to send a copy of this book on request.

To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please send volume in your Health Library on Physical Deformities, explaining the system of treatment at your Institute, or home treatment by correspondence.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

You may give other particulars in a letter.

ARE YOU ANÆMIC?

THERE is no illness so insidious, so undermining to the constitution and so terrible in its damaging results as anaemia.



Anaemia is an unnatural condition of the blood supply, and the only real cure is to restore natural healthy processes by natural means.

That my treatment does afford a permanent lasting cure is evidenced by reports of thousands of cases.

I can show you quite conclusively why a gentle course of my treatment must benefit you if you will give me a call at my Institute. I make no charge for a personal consultation, and I have no hesitation in saying that such an interview has proved the turning point from illness to health of many an anemic man or woman. If you cannot call I will send you gratis the important volume of my Health Library dealing with the cause of anaemia and explaining the scientific reasons that ensure my treatment always being successful. Fill in and post this form.



To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please forward me the volume in your Health Library on Anaemia, explaining the system of treatment at your Institute, or home treatment by correspondence.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

Further particulars can be given in accompanying letter.

ARE YOU A CANDIDATE

FOR INSURANCE, THE ARMY, THE NAVY, THE CIVIL SERVICE, or ANY OCCUPATION WITH AN EXAMINATION OF PHYSICAL FITNESS TO PASS?

COLONEL SIR M. FOX, Inspector of Physical Training to the Board of Education, in speaking of the value of my treatment for those who have medical examinations to pass has said:

"Any man following out your clear and simple instructions cannot fail to enormously and rapidly improve his physique."

Candidates for Insurance or the Army would do well to consult me personally, but if this is



impossible I will send on application an important book that they should not fail to read.

To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please send volume in your Health Library on Physical Improvement, explaining the system of treatment at your Institute, or home treatment by correspondence.

Name

Address

Age Occupation

You may give other particulars in a letter.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM

Liver Trouble
Irritability
Weak Lungs or Chest
Heart Weakness
Kidney Weakness (Functional)
Lack of Vigour
Anæmia

If you are troubled with any of the ailments call and see me. If you cannot call I will send you gratis a copy from my Health Library of the volume dealing with your trouble.

To Mr. EUGEN SANDOW,
32, St. James Street, London, S.W.

Dear Sir,—Please send me from your Health Library a copy of the Volume dealing with

Name

Address

Age Occupation

*Here fill in volume on health trouble. Fuller particulars can be given in accompanying letter.

Mrs. Underwood, Red House, Selby, writes: "I was suffering horrible agony from Neuritis, very bad case, when your wonderful Esmolin quite cured me." Bottles, 1/1½, 2/9. All good chemists can obtain it if ordered; Boots Cash Chemists (555 branches), T. White Co., Taylor's Drug Co., or from Esmolin Co., 20, High Holborn.

THE PRIOR CLAIM.

CHAPTER XXXI.

it is rumoured he intends to proceed to London, stopping perhaps in Paris, where his coming is anxiously awaited by numerous friends."



Made with NUTS & CREAM

Per
Pound

with
Overweight.

HALF-POUND	given with each	ONE POUND
QUARTER-POUND	" "	HALF-POUND
TWO OUNCES	" "	QUARTER-POUND

SPECIAL OFFER.

To Buyers of One Pound of above, we sell

3-lbs. LUMP SUGAR AT 1^D

LIPTON Ltd

Per Pound

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Beautifully-finished copies of every photograph that appears in this newspaper with the words "Daily Mirror" photograph" under it can be supplied at 1s. each, half-plate size, and 1s. 6d. each, whole-plate size, mounted or unmounted, post free.

(To be continued.)

MOTHER, THE CHILD IS BILIOUS!

Don't Hesitate! A Laxative Is Necessary If Tongue Is Coated, Breath Bad, or Stomach Out of Order.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful to-day often saves a child from being ill to-morrow.

If your little one is out of sorts, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! See if its tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and undigested food. When cross, irritable, feverish, with tainted breath and perhaps stomachache or diarrhoea; when the child has a sore throat or a chill, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the poisonous, constipating undigested food and bile will gently move out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a healthy, playful child again.

Mother can rest easy knowing that this harmless "fruit laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and cleanse the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Of all leading chemists, 1s. 1d. and 1s. 9d. per bottle. Avoid substitutes. (Advt.)

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PLATES & PAPERS
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PHOTOGRAPHY.
Of all Dealers.
ILFORD, Ltd., Ilford, London, E.

CUT THIS OUT.

Famous Specialist's Recipe for Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises.

If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or Catarrhal Deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferers perhaps from total deafness. Recent experiments have proved conclusively that Catarrhal Deafness, head noises, etc., were the direct cause of constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporise with the complaint, and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money has been spent of late by a noted specialist in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The effective prescription which was eventually formulated, and which has aroused the belief that deafness will soon be extinct, is given below in understandable form, so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

Secure from your chemist Ioz. Parmit (Double Strength), about 2s. 6d. worth. Take this home, and add to it 2-pint of hot water and 4oz. of moist or granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headache, dulness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh; therefore there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

IMPORTANT.—In ordering Parmit from your chemist you should specify that you want Double Strength. Should he not have it in stock, write to the International Laboratories, Carlton House, Great Queen-street, London, W.C., who make a speciality of it.—(Advt.)



Just a
little

MENTHOLUM

On my lips—Chaps gone

Invaluable for chapped lips, chills, sore throat and any inflammation. Free sample on request, 1/13½ and 2/3 a jar.

THE MENTHOLUM CO., R. DARNEY & Co., Apts. Dept. K-56 Gt. Queen St., London, W.C.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

First Lord Back Again.

Mr. Winston Churchill reached London yesterday evening from France.

Fireball Like an Explosion!

Thinking the powder mills had blown up, folk ran in all directions yesterday in Tours, where a fireball fell and exploded in the street.

Queen Sophie of Sweden's Funeral.

The Queen Dowager Sophie of Sweden (says a Reuters message from Stockholm) was buried at Riddarholm Church, the Swedish Pantheon.

New Chief: Ship Surveyor.

Mr. Westcott S. Abell, Professor of Naval Architecture at Liverpool University, was yesterday appointed chief ship surveyor of Lloyd's Register.

Sir Rufus Isaacs's New Title.

The Lord Chief Justice's new title will, it was announced yesterday, be Baron Reading of Erleigh, and he will be known as Lord Reading.

"TELL THE TRUTH."

Searching Questions to Woman Witness in London Mystery.

Searching questions were addressed by Dr. Waldo, the coroner, to a witness who pleaded she was "confused," at the resumed inquest yesterday regarding the fate of Wilhelmina Crouchman, aged thirty-nine, known as "Scotch Dolly," who was found dead in a room at Etham-street, Borough.

George Williams, the man who is on remand charged with causing her death, attended the court in custody.

Mrs. Gibbard, caretaker, was recalled, and stated that on Saturday, 27-December, she heard the sound of quarrelling, and on going to the house occupied by the deceased she saw a man come out. He was a stranger to her. When she entered the room she saw George Williams. There was no one else in the room, and she did not ask Williams where "Dolly" was.

The coroner reminded witness that in her previous evidence she stated that she had asked Williams where "Dolly" was, and he said he did not know.

"Which is right?" asked the coroner. After hesitation, witness admitted that she had asked Williams where "Dolly" was, and he had replied that he did not know. "I am confused," said witness when the coroner reminded her that she must tell the truth.

The Coroner: I believe you know a great deal more than you are telling us. You will have to tell us all you know before I have finished with you.

Witness said that when she went to the deceased's room on Sunday morning she saw the bed lying on the floor, but she did not see the deceased.

The Coroner: I am going to suggest to you that the deceased was lying within 5ft. of the door—She was not there.

Inspector Hawkins: Did the deceased seem to be frightened of Williams?—Yes.

The inquest was adjourned till next Thursday.

LOST IN SNOWSTORM.

English Ski-ers' Terrible Night on Mountain Side at Height of 4,000ft.

ST. CERGUE (Switzerland), Jan. 8.—An English skiing party, consisting of three men, a woman and a child of thirteen, left here yesterday morning, despite very bad weather, to make the ascent of the Dole (5,510 feet).

As they had not returned in the evening, two rescue parties set out to look for them. A violent snowstorm compelled them to suspend the search until daylight this morning.

At seven o'clock they found the tourists in a snow hut which they had constructed on the side of the mountain 4,000 feet up.

They were half-frozen from cold and inanition. Overtaken by a storm, they had lost their way, and had to spend the night in the snow.

They were carried back to their hotel, and it is hoped to save their lives.—Reuters.

K.C. AND M.P. CREATE SCENE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 8.—After another heated and dramatic scene to-day at the inquiry into the Dublin riots, Mr. Handel Booth, Liberal M.P. for Pontefract, suddenly picked up his hat and coat and left the court.

There had been a sharp exchange of criticism between Mr. Booth and Mr. J. B. Powell, K.C., who represents the police at the inquiry, and matters suddenly culminated when Mr. Booth accused Mr. Powell of omitting the last sentence of a sworn deposition which he read.

Mr. Powell indignantly denied this, and, pointing to Mr. Booth, exclaimed: "It is intolerable and humiliating to have to deal with a blackguard like this."

Mr. Booth said he would "leave the tainted atmosphere" of the inquiry, and withdrew.

PARIS DAILY MAIL

Fatal Trench Collapse.

Buried by the collapse of a trench while doing piling work at Freshwater Bay yesterday, Jonathan Cotton died after being rescued.

Hen With Big Ideas.

Mr. James Chapman, of Leighton-road, Kentish Town, writes to say that one of his buff Orpington fowls has laid an egg weighing over 6oz.

Cat to Cure Rheumatism.

With a big white Angora cat, which sleeps on his back because it cures rheumatism by sympathy, Dr. Fritz Perle, German Minister to Hayti, arrived at New York yesterday from Bremen.

Airmen's Defiance.

M. Vedrines, the French airman, who is now in Cairo, will continue his flight to Australia, says a yesterday's Paris message, despite the fact that he has been forbidden to do so by the National Aerial League.

EARL AT THIRTEEN.

Viscount Emlyn Becomes "Thane of Cawdor" on His Father's Death.

At the age of thirteen Viscount Emlyn, by reason of his father's death, is now Earl of Cawdor.

The new "Thane of Cawdor" was born on May 17, 1900.

His father, the late Earl, died yesterday in a nursing home from pneumonia at the age of forty-three.

He succeeded to the title in 1911 on the death of the Earl who was the author of the famous "Cawdor Naval Programme." (Photographs on page 1.)

VISCOUNT CROSS DEAD.

Viscount Cross, an old parliamentary little known to the present generation, died at Brighton-in-Furness yesterday in his ninety-first year.

He entered the House of Commons as a Conservative as long ago as 1857.

At that time Mr. Balfour was only a boy of nine; Mr. Asquith was a promising youngster of five; and neither Mr. Bonar Law nor Mr. Lloyd George was born.

His heir is his grandson, Mr. Richard Ascheton Cross, of the "Casuary." (Photograph on page 1.)

STOCKS AND SHARES.

9. BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

Although a reduction in the Bank rate had been generally expected, the actual announcement that it had been lowered from 5 to 4½ per cent. was the cause of considerable satisfaction. Except in the case of Consols, however, the effect of the news was more or less sentimental, markets generally wearing a depressed appearance.

Encouraged by the Bank rate reduction Consols gathered strength, and the cash price rose 3-16 to 71 11-16. Home Rails were generally depressed, though the only movement to exceed a half in extent was a drop of ½ to 12½ in North-Easterns.

Americans were quieter, even Unions and Baltimores lapsing into comparative inactivity. Eries were a good spot at 29½. Canadas came into request, after touching 21½, finished 2 higher at 215, but Trunk junior stocks were depressed.

Amalgamated Press Ordinary were steady at 54 sd. and rts., and the Preference at 20s. 9d. Fictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference also remained at 22s. 3d. and 18s. 3d. respectively, and Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 24s. and 20s. 3d.

Rubber shares declined a few more pence all round.

Russians again attracted chief attention in the Mining markets, but profit-takers were in the ascendant and prices mostly weakened slightly, Russo Asiatics declining to 4 5-16.

SIR J. ROBINSON'S HONOUR.

On a charge of conspiring with Louis Cohen to commit perjury in a libel action brought by Sir Joseph Robinson, the Rand magnate, a mining engineer named Victor Wolff was again remanded yesterday at Bow-street.

Sir Joseph Robinson was awarded £1,000 libel damages against Cohen in whose book, "Reminiscences of Kimberley," it was suggested that Sir Joseph was connected with the illicit sale of diamonds.

Emil Berger, who is undergoing three years' penal servitude for perjury in regard to evidence he gave in the libel case, was called and questioned as to his statement that Cohen had said he expected £2,000 from Sir J. Robinson for the suppression of the book, "Reminiscences of Kimberley." Berger declared Cohen to be "capable of doing anything."

If Rheumatism racks your bones Get a box of "Sanadones."

Mr. T. Grace, 18, William Street, Stockton, writes:—

"Sanadones" are a wonderful remedy for Rheumatism, etc. I have been suffering for years with the disease, and with stabbing pains in the thick part of the thigh, and during that time have tried almost everything advertised without effect. Then I got a box of "Sanadones" for my trial, and already they have almost completely cured me."

"Sanadones" are sold by Boots Cash Chemists, Taylors, The Co., Ltd., Timothy White, Lewis and Burrows, Hodder, and all other high-class chemists at 2s. 9d. per box. If unobtainable locally send P.O. for 2s. 9d. to the Proprietors, Sanalac, Ltd. (Dept. 14), Vine Street, Clerkenwell, London. (Advt.)

Transformed Into

The Healthiest Girl at School.

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for a girl afflicted with Anemia and Nervous Weakness.

The medical examination of school children was the subject of a chat recently with Mrs. Annie Swann, of 17, James-street, Grantham, who referred with pardonable pride to the fact that the medical inspector, speaking of her daughter Gladys, said she was one of the healthiest girls he had seen. "She has remained healthy and well ever since," said Mrs. Swann, "and is a well developed girl. But, in fairness, I must give all praise for it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; Gladys was very delicate until she took this splendid blood-tonic medicine."



Gladys never seemed to have life and energy like my other children. She was peaky and languid, and would not play rather sit about the house than go out to play. I could not get her to eat, no matter how I tempted her, and I used to think she would sink away for want of food. "Gladys complained much of headache; she often turned dizzy, and her nerves were in a bad state. Doctors said her trouble was Anemia, with nervous weakness, but although my daughter constantly took medicine she remained delicate. "Eventually I gave her a steady course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In a short time her appetite became splendid. Gradually the listlessness left her, and she began to grow plump and rosy. Her strength increased daily, and it was a pleasure to see her so active and well."

"This was a gratifying change; still, I persevered with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for fear she might 'fall off' again. But she got along in her teens, and developed well and strong; perfectly cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

ALL ABOUT THE BLOOD AND ITS WORK.

The Free Health Guide, "Diseases of the Blood," will be sent post free to any applicant. Send a postcard to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, good blood, and thus have cured countless cases of Anemia, Indigestion, Nervousness, Sciatica and Rheumatism. Sold by most dealers; also direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London, 2s. 9d. a box, six for 12s. 9d. post free.—(Advt.)

HOW YOU MAY REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition, especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.

If you happen to be one of these whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your Chemist and get oil of orlene in capsule form, and take one with each meal.

Oil of orlene increases the oxygen-carrying power of the blood and dissolves the fatty tissue, in many cases at nearly the rate of 1lb. per day. Be sure to get oil of orlene in capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any good Chemist has it. —(Advt.)

RECORD FURNITURE SALE.

HUNDREDS OF REAL BARGAINS.

Write at once for Sale Catalogue.

Story & Triggs

Ltd.,

152 to 156, Queen Victoria St., LONDON, E.C.

ENTRIES FOR THE SPRING HANDICAPS.

Great Metropolitan Attracts Biggest Nomination and Lincolnshire the Smallest.

HAYDOCK MEETING TO-DAY.

The entries for the Spring Handicaps and several of the important weight-for-age races for 1914 were published in the Racing Calendar yesterday, and although no new records have been put up they are entirely satisfactory all round.

With Easter coming much later this year, the season opens at Lincoln again on March 23, and it is rather surprising that the Lincolnshire should have received a smaller entry than any of the early handicaps. Last season there were fifteen entries, but this year the total reaches only forty-four.

As expected, Mr. Sol Joel has again nominated Long Set, and although this brilliant handicapper is getting on in years, he is proving to have as top-weight, and Sol Joel also has Maiden Eclair and St. Gall engaged, and Mr. J. B. Joel is, as usual, strongly represented in all the big races.

Cuthbert and Berrillon, who fought out such a thrilling finish at Lincoln last year, are again entered, but Castleton is not among the number, and another notable absentee is Santar. Owners are evidently beginning to despair of winning the Lincoln with a three-year-old, for the only horse of that age entered is Happy Warrior.

The Queen's Prize has fifteen more entries than last year, when the total reached only thirty-four, and there is also a slight increase in the entries for the Epsom spring handicaps. The Great Metropolitan, indeed, has attracted the biggest entry of all, but with one or two exceptions the class is very moderate.

As usual, a number of French horses have been nominated and M. de Mubel's Bonbon Rose, who ran so well behind Cuthbert in the Cambridge, appears in most of the handicaps. Easily the favorite race with French owners, however, is the Cambridgeshire, in which such well-known horses as Bruler and Nimbus have been nominated. Tracery and Prince Palatine are, of course, retired, but Lord Derby's champion, Seize, remains.

Like the Gold Cup, the City and Suburban and the Queen's Prize, the Jubilee has received forty-nine entries, and, as usual, nearly all the best horses in training are included. Talena Hill and Cigar are the most respected favorites, but the latter is, of course, the seasonal winner. Absolute, who has since changed hands, is absent. The weights on January 13, in which such well-known acceptances are due on February 3.

After a blank day, steeplechasing will be resumed this afternoon, at Haydock, where there has been no frost in the district and as heavy rain fell last night there appears little likelihood of the weather interfering with the racing.

SELECTIONS FOR HAYDOCK PARK

1.0.-SORBET.	2.30.-EAGER SIMON.
2.0.-MISS GRUDON.	3.0.-RED COCKADE.
2.0.-LILALINE.	3.0.-BYZLAR.
Special Selection.	
LILALINE. GREY FRIARS.	
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
SORBET AND LILALINE.	

HAYDOCK PARK PROGRAMME.

1.0.-FRIDAY HURDLE, 70 sows; 2m.	1.30.-CULCHETH CHASE, 70 sows; 2m.
1.0.-Herbert Vincent.	1.30.-Good Lord.
1.1.-Slip Up.	1.4.-Churchill.
1.2.-Leap Chien.	1.5.-Cherry Pie.
1.3.-Cattle Lad.	1.6.-Cantic.
1.4.-Custom House.	1.7.-Pin Money.
1.5.-Sorbet.	1.8.-St. Knepp.
1.6.-Point of View.	1.9.-Dubai.
1.7.-Chance Cure.	1.10.-Bedroo.
1.8.-2.0.-WARRINGTON HURDLE, 200 sows; 2m.	1.11.-Caterick Wolf.
1.9.-Growth.	1.12.-Caterick Wolf.
1.10.-Growth.	1.13.-Caterick Wolf.
1.11.-Growth.	1.14.-Caterick Wolf.
1.12.-Growth.	1.15.-Caterick Wolf.
1.13.-Growth.	1.16.-Caterick Wolf.
1.14.-Growth.	1.17.-Caterick Wolf.
1.15.-Growth.	1.18.-Caterick Wolf.
1.16.-Growth.	1.19.-Caterick Wolf.
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3.93.-Growth.	3.96.-Caterick Wolf.
3.94.-Growth.	3.97.-Caterick Wolf.
3.95.-Growth.	3.98.-Caterick Wolf.
3.96.-Growth.	3.99.-Caterick Wolf.
3.97.-Growth.	4.00.-Caterick Wolf.
3.98.-Growth.	4.01.-Caterick Wolf.
3.99.-Growth.	4.02.-Caterick Wolf.
4.00.-Growth.	4.03.-Caterick Wolf.
4.01.-Growth.	4.04.-Caterick Wolf.
4.02.-Growth.	4.05.-Caterick Wolf.
4.03.-Growth.	4.06.-Caterick Wolf.
4.04.-Growth.	4.07.-Caterick Wolf.
4.05.-Growth.	4.08.-Caterick Wolf.
4.06.-Growth.	4.09.-Caterick Wolf.
4.07.-Growth.	4.10.-Caterick Wolf.
4.08.-Growth.	4.11.-Caterick Wolf.
4.09.-Growth.	4.12.-Caterick Wolf.
4.10.-Growth.	4.13.-Caterick Wolf.
4.11.-Growth.	4.14.-Caterick Wolf.
4.12.-Growth.	4.15.-Caterick Wolf.
4.13.-Growth.	4.16.-Caterick Wolf.
4.14.-Growth.	4.17.-Caterick Wolf.
4.15.-Growth.	4.18.-Caterick Wolf.
4.16.-Growth.	4.19.-Caterick Wolf.
4.17.-Growth.	4.20.-Caterick Wolf.
4.18.-Growth.	4.21.-Caterick Wolf.
4.19.-Growth.	4.22.-Caterick Wolf.
4.20.-Growth.	4.23.-Caterick Wolf.
4.21.-Growth.	4.24.-Caterick Wolf.
4.22.-Growth.	4.25.-Caterick Wolf.
4.23.-Growth.	4.26.-Caterick Wolf.
4.24.-Growth.	4.27.-Caterick Wolf.
4.25.-Growth.	4.28.-Caterick Wolf.
4.26.-Growth.	4.29.-Caterick Wolf.
4.27.-Growth.	4.30.-Caterick Wolf.
4.28.-Growth.	4.31.-Caterick Wolf.
4.29.-Growth.	4.32.-Caterick Wolf.
4.30.-Growth.	4.33.-Caterick Wolf.
4.31.-Growth.	4.34.-Caterick Wolf.
4.32.-Growth.	4.35.-Caterick Wolf.
4.33.-Growth.	4.36.-Caterick Wolf.
4.34.-Growth.	4.37.-Caterick Wolf.
4.35.-Growth.	4.38.-Caterick Wolf.
4.36.-Growth.	4.39.-Caterick Wolf.
4.37.-Growth.	4.40.-Caterick Wolf.
4.38.-Growth.	4.41.-Caterick Wolf.
4.39.-Growth.	4.42.-Caterick Wolf.

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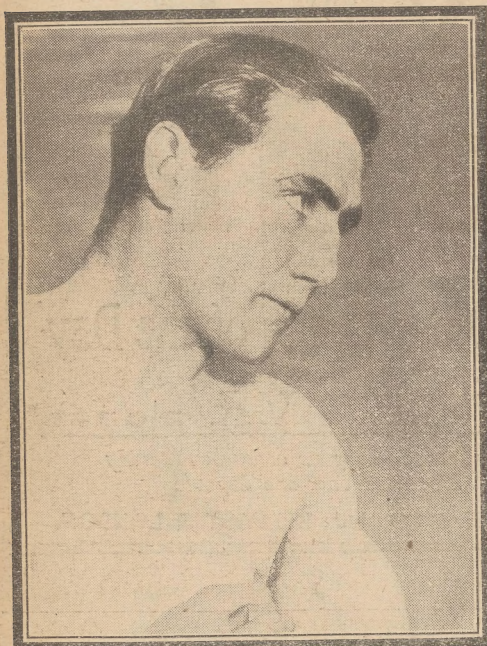
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914

One Halfpenny.

WELLS MAY MEET BLAKE ALTHOUGH HIS MANAGER FIRST DECLINED THE MATCH.



Blake, England's undefeated middle-weight.



Mr. Dick Burge, Blake's representative.



M. Carpentier, the French champion.

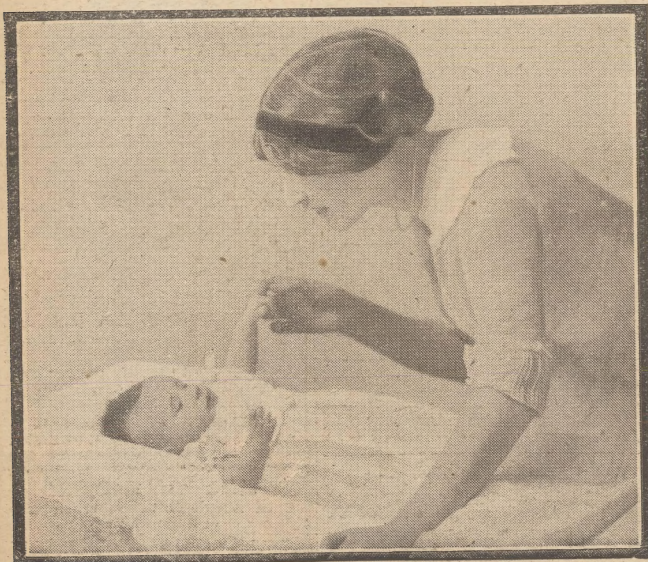


Wells, who is still champion of England.

Bombardier Wells may, it seems, meet Bandsman Blake after all. Yesterday morning Wells's manager, Mr. Maloney, refused Mr. Dick Burge's offer on Blake's behalf. Afterwards, however, Wells's advisers saw things in a different light, and to-day they are

to meet Mr. Burge again. Mr. Burge, who has offered a purse of £2,000 for a match between Carpentier and Blake, is determined to prove Carpentier has not beaten the best Englishman.

ROBERT BALFOUR, JUN., THE QUEEN'S GODSON.



A new and pretty picture of Mrs. Robert Balfour with her baby son, whose godmother is the Queen. Mrs. Balfour, who is a granddaughter of the late Duke of Cambridge, was Miss Iris FitzGeorge. (Swaine.)

AMUSEMENT ORGANISER ON LINER.



Frau Dagenhardt (standing) in charge of a card party on board the giant German liner Imperator. Her duty is to arrange entertainments for all the passengers, both children and adults. (Underwood and Underwood.)